

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XXII—NO. 1.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1921

TWO CENTS

MORE DELAY TO IMPROVEMENT OF THE SPEERS-ROSCOE ROAD

**Commissioners waiting for
Filing of an Indemnifying
Bond to guarantee costs**

CROSSING ORDER IS REVOKED

Is the highway between Speers and Roscoe to be subject to further delay, or will matters be so arranged that work on this desired improvement can proceed before the end of the summer? Certain features have obstructed themselves within the past few weeks which will have a tendency to delay active work unless they are taken care of promptly.

A resident of Speers in Washington a few days ago, making inquiry at the commissioners' office as to when work on this highway would begin, was told that all of the preliminaries had not yet been settled. According to his informant an indemnifying bond alleged to have been promised by the Charleroi Chamber of Commerce had not yet been executed, and until such time as it was in the hands of the commissioners nothing further could be done. This bond was to insure payment of costs for securing new rights of way for the railways company and for the new highway.

Inquiry at the office of the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday elicited the information that the matter was in the hands of attorney Roy I. Carson, who was looking after the details. Mr. Carson, being interviewed said the bond in question had not been filed. Some time ago the county commissioners had sent over a judgment bond to be filled out and executed by the Chamber of Commerce, with individual endorsement, but members objected to the confession of judgment feature attached thereto. They did not care to jeopardize their property with a judgment bond on which execution could be issued without further notice from the county officials, particularly to guarantee costs which should be paid by the county, boroughs or township. They have expressed a willingness to file a common bond, without a confession of judgment, and there the matter rests.

However, there is another feature that has cropped out within the past few days—the Public Service Commission on the 10th of May issued an order rescinding the order of April 10, 1921, which abolished the four grade crossings between Speers and Allenport, two of them in Dunlevy borough and two in Allen township. It is said the railways company objected to the original order, in that it deprived the company of its rights of way at certain points without making any provisions to relocate its tracks.

In discussing this point Mr. Carson said that the order may have been issued with a view of correcting some phase of the situation to which objections had been taken; the Public Service Commission has broad powers, and it is possible that after

STATE POLICE ARE ACTIVE IN ROSTRAVER

That State Police propose to break up the practice of violating automobile laws in this section was shown on Thursday, when a patrol was active on a number of highways adjacent to nearby towns. The highways in Rostraver township were under patrol during that day and evening and a number of autoists were halted and required to show their license card, while others were notified to appear before Justice Rankin for violation of auto laws.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURY

Nine people miraculously escaped serious injury when a seven-passenger Overland automobile plunged over the railroad embankment from the Speers road, near the O'Neil stop, about 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

The car was in charge of John Madwick of VanVoorhis, the owner, who had his seven children and his brother Alex in the machine. How the accident happened Mr. Madwick could not say. From evidence it looks as if the machine hit a telegraph pole on the upper side of the road and then took a diagonal course across the brick highway, over the street car track, and then plunged down the railroad embankment, which is about 12 feet high at that point. The car came to a stop when it struck the end of the railroad ties, head on.

It was thought for a time that some of the occupants were seriously injured and four of them were brought to the office of Dr. Sloan, but it developed they had sustained only minor bruises, and with other occupants of the car were able to proceed home in another car.

Lon McVey with his auto truck rescued the damaged car from its position and took it to his shop on McKean avenue, where a new spring, the only broken part in the accident, was replaced.

Harold W. Browneller, of Belle Vernon, formerly with Lawrence B. Frye of Charleroi, has purchased the undertaking business of Mrs. S. M. Hancock-Ebenoch of Roscoe, and took over possession of the business last week.

amendment, may issue a new order on the testimony already taken.

The fact remains, through, that the situation is almost back where it started, and unless there is some pressure brought to bear the present summer may pass without any action being taken by the state or county looking toward this improvement. It is hoped, however, that some steps will be taken looking toward a solution of the present situation which will be a guarantee that the road will be advertised and actual work gotten under way before the fall weather sets in.

Marine Who Served With Honor on the Slacker List

Inquiries have been made, why The Mail did not publish the "Slacker List" sent out by the government, and which is now in possession of Postmaster Smith, to be posted in the corridor of the local post office.

Experience in many cities has demonstrated the fact that a number of names have appeared on this list that should not be there, the names of men who served their country honorably, who took part in battles in France, and who were wounded during engagements in which they took part. While those who dodged service should be exposed, at the same time the young men who served honorably, but whose names through some inadvertence were placed on the list, should not be held up to public contempt and ridicule.

Such a case has developed in the list for the Fifth District of Washington county, of which Charleroi was a part. An examination of the

list shows that the name of a young man who registered from Monongahela, later enlisted in the Marines, was sent to France, at Chateau-Thierry was severely wounded and later discharged and sent home. Of course his name on the list was a mistake. How it got there is for officials to explain. The young man did his part—he served well and honorably, and today bears the scars of conflict as well as treasuring an honorable discharge from the United States Marines, showing that he served with honor and valor, and in the trying time of need he exposed his life to danger.

This is the reason The Mail did not publish the list. No doubt most of those whose names appear thereon are "slackers" in all that the word implies, but the case of this young man who has an honorable record is sufficient reason for this paper to refuse any further publicity to the list.

SENTIMENT STRONG FOR IMPROVEMENT

The proposal to have a section of highway in Carroll township, between the Monongahela driving park and the Roth brewery on Taylor's road, permanently repaired, appears to be meeting with great favor. The road commissioners of the township, Messrs. Craven, Rainey and Sampson, are said to be heartily in favor of the project, and as the county commissioners are said to be anxious to assist in the improvement, it is likely that some agreement will be reached whereby this important stretch of road will be placed in condition to be traveled at all seasons of the year. If the project goes through it is likely the new road will be of reinforced concrete, with the county and township dividing the expense. Charleroi auto drivers are very much interested in this highway and hope for its improvement.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS ISABELLE DORBRITZ

Funeral services for Miss Isabelle E. Dorbritz, whose death occurred at Washington on Thursday last, were held in the First Christian church of Charleroi on Saturday afternoon, in charge of Rev. F. C. Lake. The auditorium was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends to pay a last tribute to the memory of the deceased, who had been such a prime favorite with our people during her residence in Charleroi. The minister chose for his text the words of Jeremiah, the prophet, "Her sun is gone down, while it is yet day," and from it extended comfort and consolation to relatives and friends. Miss Weller, of Washington, accompanied the funeral party, and sang appropriate selections. After the services the funeral cortege went to the cemetery at Monongahela, where interment took place.

MORE PROTESTS

Against our showing of "THE TRUTH ABOUT HUSBANDS," from Charleroi men. They object to our showing this picture. But we can't help it. We are going to show it. Every woman demands that we do.

Watch for tomorrow night's paper. We are going to print three letters. Watch for them.

This picture must be shown despite all these objections.

MAJESTIC THEATRE,
Michael Rosenbloom, Manager.

FOR SALE

5 Remington Typewriters

Excellent shape

Guaranteed by Remington Typ. Co.

Price \$50.00

EACH

Might's Book Store

MONONGAHELA THE GREATEST IMPROVED WATER CARRIER

CHURCH TO ERECT A NEW BUILDING

The First Presbyterian church of Donora, by a vote of the congregation held Wednesday evening last, decided to erect a new building and to lease on the property owned by the congregation at the corner of Thompson avenue and Eighth street in that borough. There were four propositions before the congregation but the one for the erection of church and manse found most favor and was approved. It is proposed to go ahead with the plans for the new structure at once.

TO PREPARE FOR BIG "DOLLAR DAY"

The merchants of the Chamber of Commerce, more than one hundred in number, will meet on Tuesday evening to make final plans for the Dollar Day, and to talk over other things that may be of special interest to the merchants, such as their relation to the Curb Market, which opens June 18th, and to the exposition which will be held Sept. 19th to 24th.

Every merchant who is interested in the Chamber of Commerce and the welfare of the community will plan to attend this important meeting. It will take a great deal of preparation to get ready for a successful "Dollar Day" or "Dollar Week" as it may be called. It will be necessary to appoint a great many committees to plan for this work in detail. The advertising will be one of the big features, and will have to be handled by the most capable men available. In order to make the project a success it must have back of it the wholeheartedness of all the merchants of Charleroi, and therefore you are urged to meet at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening, June 7th.

FEAR MONESSEN MAN IS IN PUEBLO FLOODS

Monessen friends of Michael O'Toole, who went to Pueblo, Colo., home time ago for his health, are very anxious as to his safety. O'Toole was reported in one of the hospitals of that city, at the time of the floods of last week, and so far friends have been unable to hear from him.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The ministers of Charleroi will meet Tuesday afternoon, June 6, at 1:30 o'clock, at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church. In addition to the regular program arrangements will be made for the summer vacation services.

The P. H. C. will hold a moonlight picnic and dance at Oakland Park, Tuesday evening, June 7th. Come everybody with well filled baskets.

**Tonnage more than Panama
Manchester, Suez and
N. Y. Barge Canal**

COST OF IMPROVEMENT SMALL

The recent announcement that packet service was to be re-established on the Monongahela river within a short time, the project to be financed by eastern parties, has caused additional attention to be drawn to this great natural highway, which has had so much to do with the development of the Pittsburgh district in an industrial way.

The service rendered by the Monongahela was well set forth in an address recently delivered at the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association in New Orleans by James E. Smith, vice president and director of the association. In connection with a plea for the improvement of the rivers which make up the Mississippi system he stated that short stretch upon the Monongahela was the only completed river project between the Appalachian and the Rocky Mountains.

Over that improved stretch of the Monongahela, he stated, 24,000,000 tons of freight were carried last year at a saving of more than \$24,000,000 to the people. Of coal alone there were transported 21,000,000 tons, at a cost of 15 cents a ton as compared with a railroad rate of \$1.20. He continued:

"During the last three years fifty million tons of coal were carried, a large proportion of which would not have been produced but for this means of transportation, as the railroads could not have carried it. During the last year of the war the Monongahela coal kept industries going which produced over 40 per cent of the war munitions made in this country. Further than this: the Monongahela coal largely regulated the cost of coal throughout the country, thus saving additional millions of dollars for the people."

A comparison of the traffic on the Monongahela with that of some waterways which are better known to the world is interesting. Freight hauled on the Monongahela last year exceeded by about 4,000,000 tons, the record made on the Suez canal just before the war. And it also exceeded the combined tonnage last year on the Suez canal, the Panama canal, the Manchester ship canal and the New York Barge canal. These

Continued on page four.

There is no guess work in our method of cleaning carpets and porch runners. Every feature of our work is absolutely right in every detail. When you entrust your work in our hands you are certain that it will come back to you in faultless condition and our charges are reasonable. Have us serve you now. Electric Carpet Cleaning Co., 719 Fallowfield avenue, R. L. Yenny manager. Local phone 285.

1-12 305 t4*

COYLE THEATRE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Douglas MacLean in "The Rookie's Return."
Children 11c. Adults 22c

COMING—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"Held By The Enemy"

ELGIN WATCHES Keep Time



Fine Repairing
JEWELRY & CLOCKS & SILVERWARE

There is no guess work in our Watch Repairing—every feature of our work is Absolutely Right in the very detail or we won't permit the watch to leave our establishment.

When you entrust your watch to our hands for repairing, cleaning, oiling, etc you are certain of it coming back to you in faultless condition, keeping time to the second—and our charges will be no higher than what you will pay for indifferent work. Have us serve you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
Manufacturing Jeweler & Optician
516 McKean Avenue

MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY

"THE BARBARIAN" The picture that sounds the depths of human emotions, featuring Monroe Salisbury and Jane Novak.

Also a Sunshine Comedy

Tomorrow—"LAHOMA"

THOSE WHO KNOW HOW

Things can be done quickly, economically and efficiently only by those who know how. Special training and experience amply qualify the First National Bank to act as Executor or Trustee. Consult us freely about any question you may have in mind.

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CHARLEROI, PA.

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JEFFERSON RECALLED.

Though the University of Virginia is a great institution, the celebration of its centennial is of chief interest to the country generally because of its association with the name of Thomas Jefferson. Great devotion to the cause of education and lasting regard for the college he founded are indicated by the epitaph found among Jefferson's papers and carved on his monument at Monticello which records, as the climax of his achievement, that he was "Father of the University of Virginia." It is remarkable that such a seeming preference for his work as a college founder should have been expressed in this way by a renowned statesman who was twice President, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, who added the great Louisiana territory to the United States, who successfully championed the freedom of the press in opposition to the progressive policy of President John Adams and who wrote much that is still widely known.

Possibly this was because, like most men of large achievement, Jefferson in his later years was disappointed in the results of his labors. Yet his work has lived after him as has the work of a few men. His doctrine of State rights or State sovereignty is now but a shadow of its former self, but as the consistent and powerful teacher of the doctrine of human rights and personal liberty he left an ineffaceable impress upon his country and people. The man who was able to carry every State in the Union but two on the issue of human rights and popular liberty did more than any other to create the distinctive American atmosphere, and he needs no educational institution bearing his name to keep his memory alive.

A great flock of migrating song birds crashed into the Metropolitan tower in New York the other night, 300 of them falling to the pavement dead. Were they attracted and then blinded by the great city's glare of light?

The youngest Justice of the Supreme Court is 59 and the oldest is 80 year of age. Perhaps this in part explains why the great court fails to keep abreast of its crowding business. The need of younger and more vigorous members is suggested.

The last scandal to come out of Greenwich Village tends to confirm a long-standing impression that New York's "artistic bohemia" sorely needs a cleaning up in the interests of public morals.

Queen Mary has at last consented to the tango and fox trot at the dances of the younger set, but still frowns on such giddiness where more mature feet trip the light fantastic toe.

A Washington dispatch states that nearly everybody connected with the late Administration has the book writing mania.

Automobile Insurance see Clyde B. Cope, 506 Fallowfield Avenue.

Have System in Reading.
The reading of good literature should not be spasmodic. To read many hours a day for a few days, then not to look into a book for weeks or months, will never do. Every day, if only for 15 minutes a day, some, north, white, south, should be read. On frequent occasions, if circumstances permit, it should be read aloud. Thus, reading oneself in good words, there will gradually be an accretion in the depths of the mind of material available for personal use as the demands of conversation make necessary.—H. Addington, Bruce in Chicago Daily News.

Explaining "White Light."
"White Light" has been a rather indefinite standard. The light of oil and gas flames and incandescent electric lamps is yellow, becoming paler with rise in temperature, and it is assumed that a certain high degree would yield white, passing to blue with greater heat. United States bureau of standards experimenters conclude that the sensation of white would be produced by a light of 5,200 degrees C. absolute; also that the average noon sun at Washington is approximately white—neither yellow nor blue.

BODY OF MONONGAHELA SOLDIER ARRIVES HOME

The body of Corporal George Vernon Ford, a soldier who served in France, arrived at Monongahela last Saturday and taken to the undertaking rooms of Ebbott & Yohe, to be held pending arrangements for a military funeral. The young man was a member of Company A, 110th Infantry. He served on the Mexican border in 1916, and the following year went with his regiment to Camp Hancock, Ga., where he trained for service overseas. He was wounded by a high explosive shell on the 15th of July, 1918, while on the way to the firing line, and died the following October in the hospital and was buried at Clermont, France. Bodies of other Monongahela boys are expected home within a short time.

WAR VETERAN WILL GRADUATE AT STATE

Among the graduates at State College this year is William H. Hess of Belle Vernon, well known in Charlotte, who although receiving his diploma this year will be scheduled as of the class of 1919. Hess, while a student at State, entered the military service of the United States during the World War, and consequently had to give up his studies for the time being. While in College he was prominent in athletics, and last fall was Captain of Hugo Bedek's champion foot ball team. He is also a member of a number of the more prominent College societies.

TO HOLD INQUEST TUESDAY EVENING

Coroner Greenlee will hold an inquest on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of George Jenkelo, on the first of May. Jenkelo was severely burned at his home, 807 Shady avenue, on the night of April 26. It is said by an explosion, and taken to the Charlotte-Monessen hospital, where his injuries proved fatal a few days later. The inquest has been delayed because one of the material witnesses was also a patient in the hospital from burns received at the same time, and it was necessary to have her testimony.

Cubans are now said to prefer baseball to cock-fighting and even to bull fights, but there is the same old practically universal and frenied betting.

MONUMENTS—Remember the dead W. S. Cook & Co., with Lawrence Frye Funeral Director.

11

ONE-ELEVEN Cigarettes

To tell you of the care in blending tobaccos for ONE-ELEVEN Cigarettes would be highly interesting. But just buy a package and find out.

20 cigarettes 15¢

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Company

NEW MONESSEN POLICE CHIEF WAS CHOSEN

Monessen council, at a special meeting held Friday evening, last, elected a new Chief of Police, and thus ended a controversy of long standing. There were six applicants for the position, four from Monessen, one from Monongahela and one from Pittsburgh. On a vote being taken, Larvey McCoy, of Pittsburgh, was selected. He has had fifteen years experience and served in the World War. The last of the original Monessen police of Monessen, Larsen, who had been acting as chief, was let out by council, as well as a plain clothes officer, Gus Kruehl, a former member of council, was elected Lieutenant a few nights ago, and for the time being the police affairs of Monessen appear to be settled.

"THE TRUTH ABOUT HUSBANDS" AT MAJESTIC

Wednesday and Thursday feature attraction at the Majestic theatre is "The Truth About Husbands," adapted from Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's stage play, "The Profligate." It is a Whitman Bennett production released through the First National and has an exceptionally well balanced cast headed by May McAvoy. It deals in a startlingly interesting way with the age-old problem of how a man before marriage cannot have his fling without the danger of his escapades confronting him after marriage. The denouement of the play is perhaps as thrilling a climax as ever screened in a society drama. H. E. Herbert plays Dunstan Renshaw, a wealthy bachelor, who is supposedly typical of his class. He is not vicious; merely worldly.

NO RE-EXAMINATIONS FOR STATE STUDENTS

Beginning with the fall term at the Pennsylvania State College, next September, no student will be granted the privilege of taking a re-examination in any subject in which he has failed to pass. Such action has just been taken by the faculty and is a great step in advance for the better preparation of students in all college courses. Those students who receive a grade of less than 60 per cent will have to repeat the subject the following year. The faculty also voted to cut the recitation hours from eight to seven as a "day light saving" measure, effective next spring.

PREPARING FOR FREE POSTAL DELIVERY

Members of Belle Vernon's town council are preparing for the installation of free postal delivery in that town, and as a first step have decided to place signs at the intersection of all streets. The numbering of houses will be up to the citizens of the community and already a number have complied with this feature. No announcement has been made as to who will be named as carriers.

TOWNSTILE WAS EASY FOR CHARLOTTE

The Charlotte baseball team in the Press league went to Brownsville Saturday afternoon last, where they defeated the local team by a score of 19 to 5. Keifer pitched for Charlotte, with Consuegra back of him. Baker pitched for Brownsville, was worried hard by the Charlotte hitters.

Read the Classified column.

WOMAN IN ODD BUSINESS

Makes Fair Income by Depriving Bees of Their Stings, for Sale to Druggists.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald tells of a woman beekeeper in Auburn, Maine, who for more than a quarter of a century has derived a good income, not from marketing the honey, but from selling the stings. Manufacturing druggists buy them, for each sting contains an infinitesimal quantity of formic acid, which druggists extract and sell.

When the woman begins the day's work she lights a peculiar lamp, which throws off a dense smoke. That stifles the bees, and she collects in a box as many as she thinks she will need for the day. She works in her dining room with all the curtains drawn except the one at the window before which she sits. Firmly fixed in front of her is a high-powered magnifying glass.

She opens the box, gives it a shake, and the bees come out. The light of the window in front of her attracts them, and they swarm upon it. She reaches out with her left hand, plucks a bee from the window and, holding it under the glass, takes a small pair of scissors in her right hand and draws the sting. She drops the sting into a cup of sugar of milk in order to preserve it. Then she kills the bee by dropping it into a cup of soap suds, for a stinging bee is of no worth in the world. The stings are shipped in glass bottles that hold five hundred each.

The woman keeps count of the stings that she draws each day. On the average she daily draws about nine hundred. The greatest number she ever drew in one day is fifteen hundred. Once she took the stings from one thousand bees in three hours.

OLD BREWERY ON MARKET

Institution of the City of London, Centuries Old, Has Been Offered for Sale.

A solid piece of history is for sale, announces the London Times. It is the site in Thames street, next to Corporation station of the City of London Brewery, known since the days of Queen Elizabeth as the only brewery in the city of London. The site of the foundation of the brewery is so remote that it is difficult to fix the year. There are proofs in various ancient documents and archives of the brewery that it was flourishing in 1350. Snow mentions it. The Calverts, a family of brewers celebrated in the annals of the trade for the quality of their porter, were the most notable men who brewed beer with Thames water on that site. In 1709 Sir William Calvert was the fourth brewer in London, and Calvert and Seaward, of Whitecross street, were the first, the former brewing 51,785 barrels, and the latter 71,704 barrels in that year. Little of the old buildings remain save an old mill loft and a part of the wall of the Watermen's hall, which had been burnt down in the fire of London in 1666, rebuilt on the site of the Allhallows church, and afterwards incorporated with Calverts. At the end of the eighteenth century important additions and alterations were made and some of the walls of the present buildings date from 1772.

Dresses Made of Dope.

Soon women will be able to dress themselves entirely in varnish—and with perfect propriety. The varnish is opaque and becomes clear as glass if rolled into a thin film; but it is still varnish for all that. This new dress material, in its liquid days, was called "dope," and was used to protect airplane wings from fire and water. Now it is being spun and woven for women's dresses. The only difference between a film of dope, a sheet of this magical varnish, and a skein of "silk" is that the first is laid on with a brush, the second pressed out on a plate, and the third forced through a tiny hole. This material can be used for practically any article of wearing apparel. The articles so made cannot be spoiled by water, and are also completely fireproof. Dyes of all shades are readily absorbed and retained, and the material washes beautifully.

The chemical warfare service has recently demonstrated that rats can be killed with poison gas. A mixture containing 30 per cent of phosgene and 70 of chlorine was used. This was allowed to escape over an area of 500 square feet. Fifteen rats were on the area, and they all died from the effect of the deadly poisonous gases.

They were killed at a cost of 40 cents. Within 15 minutes the phosgene had disappeared, while the chlorine gas required 30 minutes to diffuse beyond the danger point. In view of the millions of dollars' loss caused yearly by these pests, any means of destroying them is welcome.

Airmen Find Volcanic Crater.

Discovery of a huge volcanic crater surrounded by a great lava lake, in the Mojave desert, has been made by D. D. France and John G. Montijo, aviators and pilots of the plane known as the Desert Rat. Flying over the wastes of the desert the two men, making a region little known to men, sighted the huge crater not far from Layton. Although the dry lake is shown on maps of the desert, the fact that a volcanic crater existed in the region was unknown until the aviators found it. The Los Angeles Express.

MOVEMENT CARRIED TOO FAR

Medical Journal Points Out Grave Danger in the Increasing Craze for Psychoanalysis.

Recently, relates the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the minister of a prominent church in Chicago was asked by the head of the social work department to put his approval on the establishment of a lecture course on psychoanalysis. Being in doubt, he conferred with several medical men of his congregation. Finally a neurologist settled the matter by saying: "By all means have it. It should prove very popular. Half the congregation is already crazy and the other half is en route to the asylum."

The fear was not wholly a jest. People are paying too much attention nowadays to their minds. An abnormal interest in the workings of one's own mind produces either an introspective philosopher or a "common nut." When the interest is related more or less distinctly to a concealed but nevertheless obvious fascination for cogitation on things sexual, it has elements of danger. Physicians are beginning to wonder where the normal interest of the layman in these subjects ends and the scope of the psychiatrist commences. We are flooded with books on the subject by lay psychoanalysts; the "movies" picture it; the theaters dramatize it; the churches have lectures on it. In the not too distant future this psychoanalytic craze, if it continues, will make the medical psychiatrist a very busy man.

NOT AN ERA OF YOUNG MEN

Idea That Present Age Is Extraordinary in That Respect Is Shown as an Error.

We are given to thinking of this era of ours as the era of young men, but the average age of Washington's cabinet was under 40 years, observes the Villager, Katonah, N. Y. Hamilton was thirty-two; Jefferson, forty-six; Randolph, thirty-six; General Knox, thirty-nine, and Samuel Osgood, forty-one. What is it persuades us to the notion that leaders of earlier times were always older than the men holding the corresponding offices today?

What explains the boast that our own generation is the first to discover and dispose of the horrible waste involved in "middle age"? Is the impulse just the contempt of today for yesterday? Or are we misled by the powdered wigs of the earlier time? "It was a young man's army," some whippersnapper second lieutenant returned from France told us in explanation of "how we won the war." A young man's army! Whenever was there another kind?

The whippersnappers confessed they had never thought of it in that way. They had come to conceive of the Civil war as having been fought by men like those few who still totter along in their blue uniforms on Memorial day.

Use More Coconut Fat.

For many years past the world's production of animal fats has been steadily diminishing. Lack of such fats spelled famine in Europe during the war, when great quantities of them were withdrawn from human use to make glycerin for high explosives. Even now, and in this country, there is an insufficiency of animal fats (as indicated by the price of butter) and to make good the shortage coconut oil is imported in enormous quantities. During the last year 345,737,913 pounds of this oil were brought into the United States.

The oil is largely used in cooking fat, but also in the manufacture of nut butter, candles, soap and cosmetics. It is said to be an excellent substitute for cod liver oil, being highly digestible and with the advantage of an agreeable flavor. At ordinary temperature coconut oil is a white, butterlike solid.

The new "meats" are dried in the sun before shipment from the tropical countries, where coconuts are grown. In this shape the material is called copra. The oil is extracted by powerful hydraulic presses, the yield being 65 to 70 per cent of the weight of the copra.—Kansas City Star.

Overheated Houses.

Atmospheric conditions in homes, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, are frequently not maintained as they should be. Houses are often overheated. In most cases practically no thought is given to humidity, or air moistening. Physicians insist that an overheated house is unhealthy, and that colds, sore throats, coughs, and the tendency to be nervous and feverish may be attributed to continually breathing air having too little moisture in it.

Miles of Film.

Usually 150,000 to 200,000 feet are run through the camera to get a six-reel, 9,000-foot picture. The director or stations three, four or five cameras to take the same scene. He has one camera close beside the struggling villain and hero, another grinding from an elevation, still another at this angle, one more at that angle. When all of these negatives are developed, part of each enter into the composition of the completed reel.

The Part of Wisdom.

"Why is the director wearing a baseball catcher's mask?" "We're starting a new comedy in which the pies and brickbats are to be thrown by the lady stars.—Film Fun.

POOR TYPE OF LEGISLATORS

Some Reasons Assigned for the Assertion That Lawyers Do Not Make Good Lawmakers.

Lawyers, as a class, should of course be represented in any legislature, but their enormous over-representation in congress involves disastrous consequences, according to "Great American Issues," by John Hays Hammond and Jeremiah Leake. Observation of lawmaking bodies in many countries leads to the conclusion that lawyers make a most unsatisfactory type of legislators. It is not that they lack intelligence but that the whole course of their professional training and practice tends to unfit them to play an important part in constructive enterprises of any kind. Throughout his career a lawyer is occupied, not with the realities of things, but with the appearance they may be made to bear in legal argument; not with the consequences which flow from an action, but with the legitimacy of its origin. He is always concerned with the past as a source of precedent rather than with the future as a field for achievement. Pending legislation is often to the lawyer something which will later be discussed and interpreted by lawyers, instead of an instrument designed to effect a definite practical aim. It is largely due to the lawyer's attitude toward legislation and to the influence it has exerted upon the form and texture of enactments that so many laws passed for the purpose of removing abuses in our economic and industrial system have, until recently resulted in many lawsuits and little reform.

"QUAKERS" MERELY IN NAME

Sect in Russia, of Doubtful Origin, Has Little in Common With the Parent Body.

In consequence of the recent revived interest in Quakerism on the continent of Europe—250 years ago there were numerous Friendly settlements throughout Holland, Germany and the "isle of Russia"—the international Quaker movement has been granted power by the London yearly meeting to accept applicants for membership after receiving reports from their relief workers. The latest to be thus received, says the Manchester Guardian, is Countess Olga Tolstoy, daughter-in-law of Leo Tolstoy. She has long been interested in the Friends, and the recent renewal of the Quaker activities in Russia has made it possible for her to get into direct communication with English Friends. Among some of the smaller Russian sects there is one whose members are known as "Quakers." They are apparently the descendants of some itinerant preacher of the seventeenth century, but they seem to have no direct knowledge of their origin, and lack of touch with the parent body has led to variations in doctrine and practice which today have left little but the name as a link.

Mule Attends Church.

For the last six months, says a Los Angeles correspondent, Billy Sunday, a mule, has attended church regularly on Sundays and Wednesdays. On Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings he departs straight for Elder Henry's church in South Canal street. He goes to the rear of the church and sits as close to the pulpit as possible in order that he may hear the discourse, and he stands there with bowed head and resists all efforts to lead him away until services are over. He always returns after the services of his own accord and never gives any trouble unless an attempt is made to restrain him when services at Elder Henry's church are going on. So far the church going of the mule has not interfered with his business duties at the plant but the officers of the box factory are certain that when a revival starts at the Union church and services are held daily, that "Billy Sunday" will insist on attending them all.

Princess Buys Watches.

The Begum (princess) of Bhopal, India, who bought 4,000 silver watches to take back to her people in the central Indian state when she visited Switzerland in 1911, has just sent for another lot of 2,500 timepieces. She wants her subjects to be punctual and not rely on the sun for the time of day.

She probably is the only woman ruler of a state in India and is also called sultan. The Begum of Bhopal has descended in a direct line for more than 75 years, and many of the begums have displayed modern tendencies in looking after the welfare of their subjects who number 655,000. The Begum Jahau Begum succeeded to the throne in 1901. Bhopal is the principal province of central India and its capital, the city of Bhopal, has about 75,000 inhabitants.—Japan Advertiser.

New Source of Silk.

Discovery has been made of a process by which the muscular tissue of fishes, and cattle can be converted into silk—a use being thus found for condemned cows and horses killed because of accident or old age.

The flesh is softened by saturating it in a liquid which separates the muscle fibers by dissolving the substance that holds them together. Then it is soaked in another liquid, which strengthens the fibers and gives them a silky character.

Silk thus obtained can be rubberized and made water proof by soaking it for some hours in a bath of rubber.

SPECIAL SALE

on following standard makes:

FISK GOODYEAR
MICHELIN BRUNSWICK

30-3 1/2 Non-Skids \$14.25
32-3 1/2 Non-Skids 17.50

• Every Tire a Guaranteed First

Woodward Garage



HERE is the June Exclusive Sweater, a beautiful links knit coat with wide sailor collar that is uniquely held in place by the narrow sash. A very stylish garment of unusual design--on display in our window Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Be sure to see it--remember only one of this style sold in Charleroi.

J. W. Berryman & Son

No woman has ever been born who doesn't want to know "The Truth About Husbands."

The wife never knows, the husband never tells, and the woman never forgets.

What happens when the show-down comes?

While One Woman Weds-- Another Weeps

Here's a girl-wife who never thought of that; who didn't know that men are not born to marriage, but achieve marriage as a special condition of life--a graduation from earlier false ideals and relationships. And suddenly her whole happiness crashed!

"THE TRUTH ABOUT HUSBANDS"

A Flash of Truth in a World of Sham
Majestic Wednesday and Thursday
(Two Days Only)
A First National Attraction with an All-Star Cast

The Old Dollar is Coming Back

Reports from various parts of the country indicate that the dollar is staging a come-back, with a promise of gradual return to its old-time purchasing power.

This is welcome news for all of us who have been wrestling with the cost-of-living problem.

It is welcome news also for the many people in this community who are saving wisely the time when the dollar will buy a full dollar's worth again.

"KEEP ON SAVING" is our advice. The old dollar is coming back.

BANK OF CHARLEROI,
Charleroi, Pa.

CARNIVAL PROJECT IS DROPPED BY FIREMEN

The South Brownsville fire company has cancelled the contract for the appearance of the Haddon carnival company in that town, this action being taken last week. The firemen sent a committee to Irwin to look over the carnival company and on their return made an unfavorable report as to the character of the enterprise, which caused the officials of the company to cancel the contract. At the time the original agreement was entered into between the firemen and the carnival proprietors it was represented that the carnival would give the people of the Brownsvilles a week of harmless amusement, but the committee in looking over the proposition evidently satisfied themselves that misrepresentations had been made, and this caused the contract to be cancelled. The fire company, in connection with the citizens of the town, expect to take up some other form of public amusement whereby the desired sum of money can be raised.

AUTO WRECKED AT MONGAH MINE

In an automobile accident which occurred Friday night last at 11 o'clock, on the concrete highway opposite Monongahela, near the Mongah mine, George A. Foster, Chief of Police, and Julius Raab, both of Carnegie, were so severely injured that it was necessary to take both men to the Memorial hospital at Monongahela. The two men had been visiting Mr. Goldstein, the new proprietor of the Hotel Glasser, at Monongahela, and shortly before 11 o'clock started for home in their Studebaker car. Near the Mongah mine while rounding a curve their car suddenly turned turtle, turning over a couple of times, throwing both men and injuring them severely, Foster having several ribs broken. The men were picked up by passing autoists and taken to the Memorial hospital for treatment. The car was badly damaged.

MONONGAHELA THE GREATEST CARRIER

Continued from page 1.
Four waterways have cost, up to the present, a total of about one billion five hundred million dollars; while the total amount spent by the government for the rights of the Monongahela Navigation Company and the river is only about \$12,000,000. In the Monongahela's record for service there is splendid material for propaganda in favor of the improvement of our other rivers and the construction of such waterways as the Lake Erie and Ohio River Ship Canal. The money expended for increasing the present facilities is well placed, as it will give coal companies now operating on the stream a greater opportunity to serve the public in the production of coal.

SUES TO RECOVER CASH PAID FOR AUTOMOBILE

John Debnar of Charleroi has brought suit in assumpsit in the Westmoreland county courts against Joseph Wheatley of Monessen, to collect a claim of \$900, with interest, from June 12, 1920. The plaintiff states that on the day and date mentioned the defendant entered into an agreement to furnish and deliver to him a seven-passenger Paige automobile, which he was to put in first class condition, and that he had paid the defendant the \$900. He avers the defendant failed to carry out his contract and did not furnish and equip the car as the agreement called for. He now asks his money back with interest.

ROSTRAVER GRADUATES HOLD COMMENCEMENT

The graduating class of 1921 of the Rostreaver township schools held commencement exercises at Rehoboth church, Wednesday evening, May 25, at which time 38 eighth grade pupils received diplomas. It was the largest graduating class in the history of the township, and the commencement was possibly the most successful ever held. All of the graduates received diplomas which will entitle them to enter high school at the beginning of the coming school year.

FEAR LOSS OF ELK HERDS

Animals in Yellowstone Park Are Rapidly Disappearing, According to Official Reports.
Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture are alarmed over the threatened extermination of the elk herd in Yellowstone park. On the ranges of the park, where ordinarily thousands of these animals could be seen, only a very few have been observed this winter. Several theories have been offered to account for the marked shrinkage in the herd, and these is the probability that the majority died from natural causes or had been killed during the last year. Another is that the open fall and winter caused the elk to remain in hiding in some retreat deep in the mountains and in the higher and more inaccessible portions of the park. Open falls in the past, however, have not caused the elk to abandon their usual customs and habits. That there has been an alarming shrinkage in the Yellowstone herd during the last five years is an established fact according to figures supplied by the Department of Agriculture. In 1914 it was estimated at about 25,000; in 1917, 17,000 were counted, and, if the figures for the present year, estimated by those close in touch with the situation, are true, there remains much less than half this number. In 1919, 3,300 head were killed in the Yellowstone band, the supervisor of the Absaroka national forest reports. The Department of Agriculture points out that no herd of wild animals can sustain an annual shrinkage in numbers for any length of time and not face complete extermination within a few years.

DENIES WOMAN IS MYSTERY

Man Is Puzzling Himself for Nothing. Is Assertion Made by Writer of Gentle Sex.
After declaring to the reporters who met him in New York that the women of today care for nothing but having a good time and have assumed an attitude of pagan enjoyment, the English essayist, Gilbert K. Chesterton, is reported as moving majestically along the pier shaking hands with the custom officers and leaving Mrs. Chesterton to see about the baggage. "My wife understands these things. I don't," he said, with a sweep of his stick. It is evident from the report that, although women may have changed much since before the war, as Mr. Chesterton says, some of the oldtime masculine attitude toward them remains. Mr. Chesterton writes in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. In further proof of this, the Englishman goes on to speak in the same off-prevar way about the psychology of women, a few of the familiar words, "I speak reverently as of a mystery for a man never knows what a woman will do," and then he tells how she will act under certain circumstances. The mystery about it is not in the psychology of woman, but in the fact that, having supposed that a woman would act in the way most natural to all humanity, he thinks it is mysterious because a woman does it. He describes a man as likely to act the same way under similar circumstances, but does not see any mystery in the masculine point of view.

HEAR HEART YARDS AWAY

An amplifying apparatus described as so delicate as to permit a physician in one city to make a stethoscopic study of the heart action of a patient hundreds of miles away, was demonstrated to a group of army and civilian medical men at the army signal corps laboratories at Washington. The principle involved is similar to that used in transmitting President Harding's inaugural address.

The demonstration was directed by Brig. Gen. George Squier, chief signal officer. The stethoscopic apparatus, with electrical connection, was placed over the heart of one of the laboratory assistants and the heart beat was amplified many thousands of times emerging from a photograph horn and heard distinctly and studied by the physicians in a room some distance from that in which the subject was located.

That the slang and idioms of today will be correct English tomorrow is the opinion of Prof. H. Glicksman of the English department, University of Wisconsin. "Our language is made up of what was once slang, idiom, colloquialism and jargon," he said lately, and warned that the only deplorable feature about slang was its tendency to produce mental slovenliness. Professor Glicksman then referred to the word "mob" as slang of 200 years ago and as such denounced in the "Spectator" by Addison. "It is an abbreviation of the word 'mobile.' Even so the word 'per' is vital and 'trile' and will survive with the word 'snappy.' But to gain recognition slang must be free from vulgarity and cheapness," said Professor Glicksman.

Lymph for Infectious Fevers

Dr. Artaud de Vevey told the Societe de Therapeutique of Paris at a recent meeting that he had had great success in treating nearly a thousand cases of infectious diseases such as influenza and puerperal fever by injecting the patient with his own lymph drawn from a blister. He had also succeeded with it in rheumatism, cholera, facial neuralgia, syphilis and other such troubles.

M'ILVAIN HOME FROM SOUTHWEST

John McIlvaine, who left Charleroi last March to play ball with the Okmulgee, Okla., team in the Southwestern League, returned home on Sunday. Mac came east from Independence, Kas., having been with the latter team for the past two weeks, and which organization he left because the management would not meet his terms. Prior to joining Independence he had been making good with Okmulgee, but along with a number of other of the players was let out because of a strike when the manager of the team was discharged. John says Dennis Oates is playing a bang-up game, and pulled off plays while with the Okmulgee team that made him look like big league timber. In one game against Tulsa, with Okmulgee five runs to the bad, in the last inning, Dennis came to bat with two on, which were needed to tie the score. He produced the hit, and then later scored the winning run. Against the Chicago second team he also played a wonderful game and attracted the attention of the manager, Dennis is now at New Ulm, Minn., where he is playing great ball. McIlvaine had five offers to go with other teams after leaving Independence, but said the country was too hot down there for him, and as he felt he had enough, preferred to come home.

OILING SCHEDULE ON STATE HIGHWAYS

The State Highway department today announced the oiling schedule of its maintenance force for the week beginning June 6, which is of importance to Charleroi automobile drivers. In Fayette county the following roads will be oiled:—Between Somerset and the Summit; Oniopolle and Farmington; Uniontown and Bethel; Uniontown and Walkersburg; Uniontown and Brownsville; Uniontown and Brownsville. In Washington county, between Canonsburg and Washington; between Washington and the Ohio State line. Local drivers should make note of these activities and arrange their trips accordingly.

PREPARING FOR THE COMING PRIMARIES

Questions involving the manner in which the proposition of holding a constitutional convention shall be submitted to the voters of Pennsylvania at the September primary, will be referred by the secretary of the commonwealth to the attorney general for his opinion during the week. Under the laws the secretary must certify form of the ballot and such questions or nominations filed with him to the commissioners of the various counties. The primary this year will be in reality three elections: the regular party primary, the special election for a congressman-at-large to fill a vacancy and the question of a constitutional convention.

TO PROVIDE WORK FOR THE JOBLESS

City and county officials in Youngstown, Ohio, and a number of influential citizens are co-operating in a movement to get needed public works under way, to provide employment for mill workers who are out of work by reason the present industrial slump. It is expected to pay common labor at the rate of 20 cents an hour. Highway improvements are to be undertaken, while construction of a number of buildings is to be expected.

Teachers Wanted

The Fallowfield Board of School Directors will meet at the Bank of Charleroi Saturday June 11, 1921 at 1 o'clock to elect teachers to fill 5 vacancies. Applicants are requested to be present.

J. D. Jones, President.
Charleroi, R. D.
J. B. Duval, Secretary.
Coal Centre, R. D.

We want a gentleman agent for the genuine J. R. Watkins' Product in Charleroi and other vacant town. A big opportunity for any hustler. Write today for free particulars of our wonderful offer. J. R. Watkins Co., 65 New York, N. Y.

All steaks at the Central Meat Market 25 cents.

WHEELING STEEL PLANT RESUMES OPERATIONS

The Yorkville tinsplate plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation at Martins Ferry, Ohio, which has been idle since last November, was expected to resume operation in full this morning. The plant has been operating from 50 to 75 per cent for the last two months. It employs 2,400 men when running full time.

A classified ad. will rent that vacant room.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—2 lots 68x130 ft. Cas, water, sewers, electric lights and new garage 16x20 feet, corner Sixth and Oakland avenue. Also second hand door sash, pipe, bathroom fixtures, lumber, brick, stone and about 250 square ft. of marble slab. M. E. Riggs, 405 Lookout avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 301-t6

FOR SALE—Strawberries. Inquire J. K. Winnett, Maple Creek Phone. 301-t8p

FOR SALE—Hudson Super 6 coupe automobile. used short time. Sell cheap to quick buyer. Inquire 520 Third street. 304-t4

FOR SALE—Several good second hand sewing machines, standard makes, cheap. Also bargains in shop-worn Whites. Hemstitching promptly attended to. White Sewing Machine Co., 423 Fallowfield Ave. 304-t6p

FOR SALE—6 room house, bath, cellar and two lots. Arranged for 1 or 2 families. Lock Hill. Write Box 47. Lock No. 4. 304-t4p

FOR SALE—House and three acres of ground on Westside Street. Railway car line. Maple creek. Good condition. Price \$6,000. Inquire 620 Mail office. 306-t3

FOR SALE—One baby crib and cradle. Inquire 718 McKean avenue. 305-t3p

FOR SALE—Fine residence property at Lock No. 4. Six room house, modern conveniences. Hot air furnace. Lot 75x110 feet. Immediate possession. George W. Risbeck, Agent. 1-t2

FOR SALE—Two gas ranges, 512 Meadow avenue. 1-t6p

FOR SALE—Five room house on three lots. Also stable, between 4th and 5th Street on Highland Avenue, Lock No. 4. Pa. Joe Hrnchir. 1-t4p

FOR SALE—Dodge 1919 touring A bargain, 518 Fallowfield. Phone 200. 1-t2p

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Good as new. Cheap. Call Phone 225-R. 1-t1-p

FOR SALE—Washington avenue, 6 rooms, bath, large porch, good condition. Owner resides another city. Price \$6,000. Moody Real Estate, 413 Fallowfield. 1-t3p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 515 McKean avenue. 306-tf

FOR RENT—Two cheerful furnished rooms, both, housekeeping, 212 Washington. 305-t4p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Inquire 616 Mail office. 303-t5

FOR RENT—Three rooms, unfurnished or light housekeeping. Inquire 934 McKean avenue. 304-t4

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 718 McKean avenue. 305-t3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Light housekeeping. 911 McKean. 1-t3p

FOUND—The lowest priced meat market in town at the Central. 1-t6

Brand new REX VISIBLE TYPE-WRITERS equipped with every modern feature. Sold on easy terms as low as three dollars down and three dollars a month. Three dollars will place one of these sturdy high grade machines in your office or home. For complete demonstration, write Box 32, Charleroi, Pa. 1-t4p

FURNITURE REFINISHED AND MADE NEW

Our large motor trucks will call and get your Furniture and Deliver Free. Drop us a card or Phone 296-R. Reliable Upholstering Co., Monessen

SUNK BANK'S MONEY IN WELL

How Gold Belonging to Georgia Financial Institution Was Kept Out of Sherman's Hands.

How the money of the State Bank of Georgia was successfully hidden during Sherman's March to the sea, and how the entire sum, which was between \$150,000 and \$200,000, was returned to the bank virtually intact, makes a strange story. An old subscriber sends us the tale.

On the evening of November 28, 1864, Wallace Cumming, cashier of the Bank at Savannah, was ordered to take the money out of danger, for Sherman was approaching the city. Cumming's wife, who subsequently wrote the story of the adventure for her grandchildren, accompanied him on a special train, that was hurrying to cross the Altamaha river before the southern troops cut the bridge. The gold was packed in mail bags. At Thomasville they hired an empty store and placed the bags of gold there. Jerry, one of Cumming's servants, took turns with a man named Ross in guarding the store at night.

Later they transported the money to Macon, where the State bank had a branch office. In April, 1865, news came that another Federal force was making its way southward, and what to do with the money became again an anxious question.

Finally they decided to wear what gold they could, bury some and sink the rest in a deep well. Each member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nesbit, with whom the Cumming family had lived for six months, wore wide belts made of heavy linen, which they had stitched full of \$20 gold pieces. That of course took care of a comparatively small sum. Every day Mr. Cumming made several trips between the house and the bank, and on each trip came home loaded with money. Nesbit, who owned a large iron foundry, cast a long, round iron bar, about the width of a \$20 gold piece, and sharpened at one end. One night Nesbit and Cumming went out into the front yard, which was a mass of rosebushes in full bloom. They thrust the rod down close to the roots of a bush and as deep as their united strength could sink it; then they filled the hole with gold eagles, which they dropped in one by one, and threw loose earth over the top. In that way they buried between \$20,000 and \$40,000; and they kept a record of how much was buried under each rosebush. The rest of the money they sewed up in little bags, which they placed in boxes and let down into a deep well. Two days after the gold was buried the Yankee army took possession of Macon and seized the assets of two or three other banks in Savannah.

Cumming was captured, but all that the army found in his vault was several barrels of Confederate money and a few hundred dollars in silver that he had not had time to hide.

The money remained in the garden and in the well more than two years, and all of it was recovered and returned to the bank at Savannah except one small package of gold \$1 pieces, which was lost in the mud and water. — Your's Companion.

OWN A HOME! Bargains Only.

CHARLEROI	
McKean Avenue	7 Rooms
McKean Avenue	5 Rooms
McKean Avenue	8 Rooms
McKean Avenue	5 Rooms
Fallowfield Avenue	9 Rooms
Fallowfield Avenue	6 Rooms
Washington Avenue	12 Rooms
Washington Avenue	5 Rooms
Washington Avenue	7 Rooms
Washington Avenue	6 Rooms
Lincoln Avenue	5 Rooms
Meadow Avenue	7 Rooms
Meadow Avenue	8 Rooms
Lookout Avenue	4 Rooms
Oakland Avenue	5 Rooms
NORTH CHARLEROI	
Railroad Street	8 Rooms
Fifth Street	6 Rooms
Fourth Street	7 Rooms
Fourth Street	6 Rooms
Conrad Avenue	6 Rooms
Centre Avenue	6 Rooms
Isabella Avenue	6 Rooms
Fifth Street	5 Rooms
Fourth Street	8 Rooms
Highland Avenue	8 Rooms
BELLE VERNON	
Fayette Street	6 Rooms
Belmore Plan	6 Rooms

CLYDE B. COPE,

Real Estate and Insurance
506 Fallowfield Avenue Charleroi.

For Your Awning THIS SUMMER

ROBERT CRAIG,
Phone 88-W, or drop a card to 313 Washington Ave.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



BIG WASTE OF GOOD FOOD

Sudden Cold Snap Trapped Millions of Herring in Narrow Neck of Alaskan Harbor.

What is declared by Captain Brunn and others of the steamship North-western to be the greatest fish tragedy ever enacted, to human knowledge, occurred at Klawack Bay, Prince of Wales Island, January 20, when at one stroke more than 2,000,000,000 good sized herring lost their lives, a Ketchikan (Alaska) dispatch to the New York Sun states. The crew related their remarkable experience of sailing through miles of dead fish.

They said Klawack bay was full of herring three days before the North-western arrived, when a sudden freeze caught the fish in the narrow-necked harbor before they could escape to sea. The freeze came with great suddenness and severity and about six inches of ice formed in the harbor. Millions of herring at the entrance could be seen dumbly fighting to get out to sea before the inclosed waters were frozen.

"It may sound like a fish story," said Mr. Bradovich, "but the fact is that the greatest chance in the world for obtaining good fish without a stroke of work was lost. For days a few persons tried to put some of the herring away for the summer, but made no inroads on the supply. The nearest Indians, who would have appreciated the fish, were 300 miles away.

"The ship had difficulty in navigating out of the harbor, as the propeller had to do the work of desiccator, and it barely made a knot an hour."

SURE ONE SIGN IS CORRECT

Worried Indianapolis Man Is Very Glad to Let Things Remain on That Basis.

When Wallace O. Lee, chairman of the publicity committee for the Gypsy Smith revival arrangements, ordered the big sign on the front of the wooden tabernacle opposite the city hall, he told the sign man to spell it "Gypsy."

After it was painted and set up, somebody told Wallace that he was all wrong—that the first syllable should have been spelled with a "y" instead of an "i." So when Wallace the other day ordered 152 signs for the campaign, to be sent to evangelistic churches in the county, he told the sign man to spell it "Gypsy."

Then various ministers worried Mr. Lee by calling him up and saying that although they were glad to get the sign, and so on, still, well, what they were trying to hint politely was that what Wallace didn't know about spelling would have filled a bigger book than the unabridged.

So the harassed booster dug out a dictionary and lo, it said that the word, as a common noun at least, may be spelled either way without endangering the peace and dignity of the state.

And then along comes a letter from the evangelist himself and his signature read "Gypsy Smith."

Well, anyway, one sign is right.—Indianapolis News.

Tongue Glove.

A glove for the tongue has been newly patented by Gaidley Guise of Riley, Ind. He calls it a "tongue shield," and it is designed to enable the wearer to escape the unpleasantness of castor oil or other bad tasting medicine.

The contrivance might be said to have the shape of a miniature slipper without any heel portion, but when placed over the tongue is inverted. The tongue is inserted into the "toe" part and the back part of the "sole" extends over the top of the tongue toward the throat.

The device is made of thin sheet rubber, so as to be liquid proof, and is so constructed as to fit the tongue snugly without discomfort. When medicine is taken it passes into the throat without affecting the sense of taste, so that all unpleasantness is obviated.

"Maxim Gorky," who was reported to be on his way to England on a visit to H. G. Wells, but is still held up by the Bolshevik authorities on the frontier, is Alexei Preshkof, the poet and chronicler of pariahs and vagabonds of Russian society.

"Gorky" means "bitter." The full name, "Maxim Gorky," may, perhaps, be read to mean "the bitterest of the bitter." The pseudonym effectively symbolizes Preshkof's attitude toward life, for his fiction is distilled essence of the disappointed.

He was not at first a Bolshevik, and he seems only to have joined the Bolshevik ranks under pressure. Given his choice between low diet and high office, he preferred the latter, which is one, happily, that does not require him to take any active part in the perpetration of atrocities.—Living Age.

Matches in China.

One of the things that practically everybody in China can afford to buy is a match and as the population is estimated at 400,000,000, the number of matches consumed reaches a great volume. Chinese manufacturers have been making matches for thirty years, but they have never made enough for their own use so that the deficiency has been made up by Japanese and Swedish manufacturers principally. During the war when the outside supply was cut off the activity of the Chinese match-making establishments increased considerably as well as the imports of material for match making.

SEEK TO SAVE LUDLOW JAIL

Members of Greater New York "Alimony Club" Don't Want Their Famous Home Converted.

The Ludlow street jail, where members of the Greater New York "Alimony Club" have frittered away much pleasurable time, appears to be doomed. Sheriff David H. Knott thinks a far more profitable use could be made by the city of the historic structure. The plan is to send the Ludlowers to some other city institution, scatter them, if necessary, through a number of buildings, for it is now costing \$41,000 annually to keep their present home going.

The proposal has culminated in a "save-the-jail" agitation among those who have sojourned in Ludlow. There is deep sentiment, it seems, in having been a "guest." The Ludlow street jail was built by Boss Tweed, his name being inscribed on the building erected in 1839. His desk and chair are still in the room where he died a prisoner in 1878. Besides Tweed the jail has sheltered many famous men, including the members of the brokerage firm who traded on the name of General Grant and swindled thousands. Whitaker Wright, the British Wallingford, lived there for a spell, and showed his sportsmanship by contributing \$100 to the other prisoners for fireworks one Fourth of July.

But it is as the established home for salwart men who refused to be subservient to "the weaker sex" that Ludlow's fame spread throughout the land. Poets and actors, journalists and musicians, bankers and laboring men all have met there to fan the flame of resistance to the payment of alimony.

PUT TALENT TO LITTLE USE

Horace Walpole Chiefly Famous for Making Collection of Curious and Valuable Objects.

The death of Horace Walpole on March 2, 1797, calls to mind a collection of curious and valuable objects which he had collected in his famous country seat, Strawberry Hill.

One article of great elegance was a silver bell which had been made by Benvenuto Cellini for Pope Clement VII, with a rich display of carving on the exterior representing serpents, flies, grasshoppers and other objectionable insects, the purpose of the bell having been to serve a papal cursing of these animals when they became so troublesome to demand that mode of castigation.

Another curious article suggesting the beliefs of a past age was the Shew-stone of Doctor Dee, a piece of polished cannon coal which had been used by that celebrated mystic as a mirror in which to see spirits. But we of this generation and in what we are pleased to call the age of enlightenment have our crystal gazers, astrologers and ouija boards, although they are not being used or believed by the community en masse.

But the glories of Strawberry Hill have come to an end and way back in '42 the entire collection passed under the hammer and was dispersed in a sale which lasted almost four weeks. Throngs came to see the home of the man who devoted his no mean talents to the pursuit of trifling importance—"piling up trifles to a colossal height and making a pyramid of nothing."

New Blood in Cancer Treatment.

Rollin reported at a meeting of the Hamburg Medical society that two persons with extensive and advanced gastric cancer were treated by intragastric injection of 2 c.c. of blood, twice a week, from their grown-up children. Both improved visibly, the hemoglobin percentage rose and the weight increased as appetite returned, and the earning capacity was restored. Rollin had reasoned that there must be something in the blood of the young that prevents the development of cancer, and hence that there would be advantage in injecting it in cases of cancer.

The Medizinische Klinik relates that Kummel gave this method a trial in three cases of cancer, injecting the blood of young relatives. The general health improved, but this benefit was transient. The malignant disease itself was not influenced.

Benefit in Recreation.

All recreations, if followed moderately, are good for the brain and help to stimulate thought.

It is important to learn all we can about the world we are living in, for upon our ability to do something for our fellow inhabitants depends the rewards that we shall gain.

It isn't safe to be a movie fan or a theater fan or a golf fan or a fan at anything but our particular vocation. But it is useful to get away from ourselves and our work now and then and to think about what others are doing.—John Blake in Chicago Daily News.

War Veterans Good Students.

In a report made by the dean of the Wisconsin university, especial mention is made of the excellent progress made by the 234 disabled soldiers who are known as federal board students. Owing to their physical condition it was anticipated that they might prove indifferent students, but such has not been the case. In this instance it is said that their progress compared very favorably in every way with that of the regular students. The total number of these students has been increasing.

Cleanses the Mouth.

Canned tomatoes and fruit juices are splendid stimulants to the mucous membrane and salivary glands of the mouth, and the former is also a notable antiseptic when swallowed. Vinegar, produced from either wine or cider when well diluted with water, is an excellent mouth and teeth cleanser. These substances are for sale at the United States, while being intended as a mouth lavage.

An Irish Wolf.

The name of Henry Green, dated December 22, 1870, has recorded gave to his sister, Catharine Green, all his property after her decease to others. In first, upon condition that she should give four green waistcoats to four poor women in a green old age every year, such green waistcoats to be lined with green cotton lace and to be delivered to the poor women on December 21 so that they might be worn on Christmas day.

Beginning of Modern Menageries.

The ancient Romans and Greeks kept in captivity leopards, lions, bears, elephants, giraffes, camels, rhinoceroses, antelopes, ostriches and crocodiles, held for slaughter at the gladiatorial shows. It is from the great feudal manor houses and royal persons who frequently kept menageries of wild animals, aquaria and aviaries that the modern public gardens have their origin.

"Dacoits."

The word "dacoit" refers to bands of robbers in India. They are a national type of bandits resembling the brigands of Sicily and Greece. They were driven out of Hindustan by the British government, but are now active in Burma. In British-Indian law the term implies the conspiracy of five or more men to engage in any form of theft.

Wood Averts Evil.

There are numerous curious or superstitious beliefs regarding fragrant woods, says the American Forestry Magazine. The Burmese have a superstition that beams of balances should be made of the Thitman or prince of woods. (Podocarpus neru-folia), while a peg of it driven into a house post or boats will avert evil.

To Clean Fur.

Take a stiff bristled hair brush and wash. When thoroughly dry cover with absorbent cotton. Brush the fur gently, but firmly, always going the way the fur lies. If the cotton becomes soiled put another piece on. When finished, shake the fur well to make it stand up.

WAYNE'S

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\$1.50 Corsets		.98
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All Corsets. Brassieres. Girdles, etc., reduced also.

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OUR USED CAR SALE THIS WEEK

Never before have slightly used cars been offered at the low prices we are selling the cars listed below, this week. The majority of them have been used only a few thousand miles. Every car guaranteed. Part cash—balance on monthly payments to suit. Among the cars listed for this sale:

1920 Buick, 5 passenger, 6 cylinder, Cash payment		\$500.00
1920 Buick, 2 passenger, 6 cylinder, Cash payment		\$500.00
1918 Buick, 7 passenger, 6 cylinder, Cash payment		\$400.00
1920 Scripps-Booth, 5 passenger, 6 cylinder, Cash payment		\$450.00
1920 Maibohm, 5 passenger, 6 cylinder, Cash payment		\$500.00
1920 Columbia, 4 passenger, 6 cylinder, Cash payment		\$500.00
1920 Templar, 4 passenger, 4 cylinder, Cash payment		\$650.00
1920 Chandler, 7 passenger, 6 cylinder, Cash payment		\$500.00
1917 Mitchell, 3 passenger, 6 cylinder, Cash payment		\$350.00
1918 Maxwell, 5 passenger, 4 cylinder, Cash payment		\$350.00
1918 Overland, 4 passenger, 4 cylinder, Cash payment		\$400.00
1917 Ford, 5 passenger, 4 cylinder, Cash payment		\$250.00
1916 Dodge, 5 passenger, 4 cylinder, Cash payment		\$300.00
1919 Buick, 3 passenger, 6 cylinder, Cash payment		\$500.00

* OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Spencer Garage

SECOND AND MCKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI, PA. PHONES 37.

The Tartars Had Literary Tastes

The lowly and uncultured Tartars—when books fell into their possession—ate them to acquire the knowledge contained therein. They doubtless suffered indigestion. At least, they weren't overlooking any bets.

There are mistakes both of commission and omission. Better, by far, to be satisfied that you have done your best and endure indigestion, than overlook real opportunities and feel the pangs of unavailing regret.

The advertisements you will find in this newspaper are business mines of opportunity. They tell you of values you might never know, if they were not there to guide you.

Do you read—and digest—this advertising? Figuratively speaking, some folks "eat it up." They are the wise shoppers—the economical buyers—the ones who are strictly up-to-date on the opportunities for saving money or spending it most judiciously.

Read the advertisements. Read them to know what's what in the shopping district. Read them to save steps—to save money—to save disappointments. Read them because they place before your eyes a moving panorama of business progress. Read them to keep yourself informed.

Read them regularly---it pays